

AMERICAN DRIVE SWINGS TOWARD PARIS

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH. FAYETTE

Mack Sauer, editor and lecturer, who somehow or other finds time between editing three newspapers to make humorous addresses throughout the eastern half of the United States and then some, frequently finds former residents of Washington C. H. or persons who have relatives here.

Recently he spoke before the Rotary Club at York, Pa., and after the meeting Ray F. Zaner, former secretary of the YMCA here for several years, chatted with him about this city and inquired about various persons.

Ray, who was secretary here during the memorable March, 1913 flood, and helped with relief work in Dayton, has been engaged in the insurance business for years back in his old home town of York which, by the way, is an attractive city with plenty of business.

A few days later Mack was in Florence, Alabama, which is located at the famous Muscle Shoals dam across the Tennessee River, scene of one of the greatest hydro-electric plants in America. He spoke before the Rotarians there, and at the conclusion of his speech, John Graham, former golf pro at the Country Club here, made himself known and asked about local citizens.

John is now with the Reynolds Alloy Corporation, as one of the executives of that big aluminum company, but still has a warm spot in his heart for Washington C. H. folks.

Their job is not so dangerous nor so spectacular... but the men and women who are in the battle to hold down the home front against inflation and rifling of the country's food stocks do have to stand up against a lot of verbal bullets from those who can't give up some of their personal wants without grumbling... the personnel at the Ration Board has to bear the brunt of their irritation, that's no fairy tale... I've heard too much grumbling myself... most of it is pure selfishness... there's not much compensation either... except, possibly once in a while, an endorsement of the principles for which they work by one who is fighting for them... the chairman of the board pulled a slip of paper out of his pocket, and without a word of comment held it out to be read... It was a letter from a soldier at the fighting front... it said:

"I've been reading a letter concerning rationing, price ceilings and other regulations. Do the writers realize that in one Allied country the dollar is so inflated that it now takes 400 of them to equal one American dollar? That is the result of no price ceilings, no rationing and no regulations. A good example of the result of no price ceilings is the case of one of our G. I. Joe's buying a half-pound can of cocoa for a mere five American dollars. Yet folks in America complain."

OHIO WAR INDUSTRY
NOW BEING CUT BACKBut Demand for Workers Is
Continuing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Ohio was second only to New York in munitions production cut-backs from mid-June to Aug. 1, but the Office of War Information reported contract cancellations "are not now a significant problem."

The federal agency said its assertion was based on the demand for workers during the six-week period, which increased by 200,000, despite the lay-off of 14,925 war workers as a result of cut-backs.

Ohio had contract cancellations totaling \$23,850,000 but workers released as a result numbered only 925, the OWI reported.

New York led the nation with \$37,031,000 in cancellations at 29 plants and 4,240 workers released.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES
FATAL TO BABY BROTHER

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A bedroom fire asphyxiated Billy Williams, 11-month-old son of Mrs. Ella Mae Williams, firemen reported yesterday. Julius Williams, 3, told firemen he played with matches and accidentally started the blaze which killed his baby brother.

Convoy Wiped Out
At Jap Front DoorARMY SETTLES
PHILADELPHIA'S
TRANSIT STRIKEWorkers Back on Job Under
Soldiers' Eyes and Order
To Work-or-be-fired

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—

The Federal government in all its war-time might—involving full controls over the employment, destinies and even food rations of individuals—crushed Philadelphia's wildest transit walkout today after a "nightmare" week in which vital war production slumped, Negroes and white men battled in the streets and a city of 2,000,000 waited virtually helpless against the will of 6,000 strikers.

While troops in battle dress patrolled all bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated trains and Philadelphians rode to work as usual again, army officers who seized the lines last Thursday night announced that service had been fully restored—with regular transit employees manning the cars.

The Philadelphia Transportation Company said 95 percent of the strikers had registered to return on their varying shifts today in compliance with the army's "work-or-be-fired" ultimatum and well before its 12:01 A. M. (EWT) Monday registration deadline.

Soldiers stood by ready to operate any buses or trolleys as needed, but the army said their use was "problematic."

Production soared again in this second largest arsenal of the nation and tension between Negroes and white eased.

The strike had been lost—eight Negroes were called to resume training as trolley motormen, the issue that caused the stoppage, but whether they had reported for work could not be determined at once. The army referred questions to General Hayes' statement of Thursday that "all the employees will continue in the capacity they held" before the walkout. General Hayes did not mention specifically the eight trainees.

For three days the strikers disregarded the appeals of government officials, community leaders and officers of their own CIO transport workers union.

MEN TO BE DRAFTED
FOR REPLACEMENTSVeterans of Fighting To Get
To Come Home, Hint

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declares that "we've got the army practically built," but adds "we can't let up—we have to have more men to relieve the boys who are overseas."

"Some of our boys have been there two and three years and it's time we brought them back," said the National Director of Selective Service, last night as he met briefly with local boards.

"We don't want the fellows sitting on the bench to forget the score—even the men up to 38 are liable to be called."

STATE GOP PLATFORM IS
TO BE STARTED THURSDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A new 100-member advisory committee to aid in drafting the Republican party state platform for 1944 will hold its first meeting here Thursday.

The advisory committee, made up of leading Republicans from all parts of the state, will offer suggestions on the state platform which is to be submitted to the resolutions committee at the State Convention Sept. 14.

OBSTETRICIAN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Andrew Rogers, 71-year-old emeritus professor of obstetrics at Ohio State University, died last night. Burial will be in Steubenville.

American Warships and Planes Smash Bonin Islands Only
600 Miles from Tokyo and Stick Around to Dare
Mikado's Naval Forces To Come Out

By J. B. KRUEGER

(By the Associated Press)

American warships for the first time in this war have turned their guns on the Bonin islands, the lock on Japan's front door, wiping out a Japanese town on Chichi Jima and sinking or damaging 41 ships of an enemy convoy.

The stunning two-day stab into the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was announced last night by Adm. Chester Nimitz. It was the highlight development of a quickening Pacific war otherwise notable for cracking Japanese morale on New Guinea and the still-successful battle of Chinese troops to hold Hengyang.

Jap Convoy Caught

The fast U. S. carrier force struck into the Bonin and Kazan islands Thursday and Friday. They caught a convoy, which presumably was bringing in supplies or reinforcements for these islands constituting the innermost barrier of Japan's ocean defenses.

Sunk: Five destroyers or destroyer escorts, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller vessels and several barges.

Fired and possibly sunk: One light cruiser and five smaller craft. Thirty others were damaged. Some of the barges were carrying troops. The warship shelling, followup to seven raids by fleet planes since June 14, was devastating. Said the communiqué: "Omura town on Chichi Jima was destroyed."

Chichi, main island of the Bonins, also was hit by planes, as were Haha, Moko and Ane in the same group and two Jima in the Kazans 150 miles southward. Twelve enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 U. S. aircraft and 79 U. S. airmen.

Yanks Defy Japs

An outstanding fact of the Bonin assault was that the American ships boldly stayed around for two days, time enough for Japan's admirals to send help if they had so elected. They didn't, which throws into strong relief their ex-cruiting problem of whether to throw their navy headlong against the ever-growing U. S. fleet.

The Bonins stand between Tokyo and the Marianas, where U. S. troops are pressing remnant Japanese toward their bloody end on Guam. The Americans took two more of Guam's villages in a

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NEW PARK DIVISION
FOR STATE PROPOSEDOhio Postwar Program Group
Approves Law Draft

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A new division of parks and recreation to administer all state parks and forests, archaeological, fish and game properties that serve as state parks was recommended today to the Ohio Postwar Program Commission.

The Commission recently approved a proposal to draft legislation uniting all state activities in conservation and natural resources under a state department of natural resources.

Subsequently a committee on parks and recreation suggested that a division of the department should be created to serve as sole administrator of all state properties whose major function is park and recreational in nature.

Heading the park and recreation division should be a director chosen by the department director with approval of the department's board, the committee said.

CIO COMMITTEE
BACKS NEW DEALOhio Labor Group Urges
Family-type Farming

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The CIO Political Action Committee of Ohio was on record today with unanimous adoption of a political platform which it said was dedicated to a government that "must serve men first and dollars second."

Also unanimous was the group's passage at its state conference yesterday of a motion urging support of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

More than 600 delegates, whom spokesmen said represented half a million workers in Ohio, attended the meeting.

The platform recommended creation of a state planning body, composed of representatives of government, labor, industry, business and agriculture.

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DEWEY TO ASSIST
IN NAMING SENATORGOP Candidate for New York
To Be Chosen Soon

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed after 36 hours of loafing on his 486-acre farm here in the Berkshire foothills, returns to Albany today to take a hand in choosing the Republican candidate for U. S. senator from New York.

On the eve of the nomination, to be made by the Republican state committee at Albany tomorrow, the post was still open with leaders waiting to confer with the Republican presidential nominee. Republican leaders made no secret of the fact they are looking for the senate candidate who would be most helpful in getting New York state's 47 electoral votes in the Republican column next November.

The man they pick will oppose, in all likelihood, Senator Robert F. Wagner, veteran of three terms, who sponsored social security and national labor relations acts. Wagner is expected to be renominated by the Democratic state committee, meeting at New York tomorrow.

JAP PRIVY COUNCIL HEAD
DIES, TOKYO RADIO SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Yoshimichi Hara, president of the Japanese Privy Council died today, the Tokyo radio announced. He was 76.

Emperor Hirohito elevated him to the peerage after death and sent a death gift of "one dozen bottles of wine," the enemy radio said. Hara had succeeded Prince Konoye, former premier, as president of the council.

Force May Be Used By Farmers
To Get Parity, Grange Head Says

OBERLIN, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Resort to force may be taken by the nation's farmers if an agricultural depression based on inequality of rural incomes follows the present war, warns Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio Grange.

"The basic cause of the difficulties which affect agriculture is the inequality between the income received by farmers and that received in other occupations," Fichter told the Oberlin town meeting last night.

"If this war is followed by the same kind of agricultural depression as that which followed the last war, the unrest in the agricultural sections of the nation may lead to serious results," the Grange official asserted. "If we are wise we shall correct these injustices before they continue long enough to cause people to resort to force of one kind or another."

Elmer F. Kruse, Ohio agricul-



HERE IS AN AERIAL VIEW showing American tanks chasing the Nazis through the hedgerowed fields in the area west of St. Lo, France. It was in these fields that the Americans encountered bitter resistance until they broke out into the open. Track marks of the vehicles cover the hedgerowed fields. (International)

Street Fights Rage in Italy
And Reds Open Another DriveNAZI DEFEAT WON'T
STOP LEND-LEASEBritain Says It's Necessary for
Pacific War

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—British officials are insisting upon continuation of lend-lease aid after Germany's defeat as essential if Britain is to play her full part in the Pacific war, the National Association of Manufacturers reported today.

"British officials have told our leaders that such action is absolutely necessary to stave off a serious economic situation in England," the Nam News, weekly publication of the association, said. "It claimed that unless we do bolster Britain's domestic economy, she will not be able to play the part expected of her in the Pacific war."

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED
IN AUTO-MOTORCYCLE JAM

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A cyclist was killed and a woman and soldier injured in an auto-motorcycle crash south of Columbus shortly before midnight, the State Highway Patrol reported today.

The dead man was identified as Willard Schoonover, 29, of Galena, O., Patrolman said. The woman, who was riding on the motorcycle with Schoonover, was reported in critical condition. She was unidentified. The soldier's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Hitler Toots Own Horn
In No-Surrender Plea

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A bid by Adolf Hitler for "blind confidence" from the Nazi home front strengthened the belief here today that, barring betrayal or overthrow, he will continue the fight against the Allies until the very end.

The official German News Agency DNB said yesterday in a Berlin broadcast that Hitler, in a

Allied Bombers Roaring Over Europe Again from West and
South To Blast Strategic Targets Behind Lines
And Support Ground Troops

Pressure against Hitler's European Fortress increased on three sides today—from the south in Italy where there was street fighting in Florence, from the east where Russian forces seized the pre-war Polish oil center of Drobobycz and swept on toward Krakow, and from the west where Allied invasion forces appeared to be launching a major drive for Paris. Meanwhile, Allied warplanes roared overland to smash strategic targets in Naziland.

WORK BEGINS FOR AIR
FIELD IN MANSFIELDCAA Gives Go-ahead Sign Over
Other Cities

MANSFIELD, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Work on Mansfield's new \$1,500,000 city airport began today after the Civil Aeronautics Authority authorized start of grading and drainage. The 900-acre airport last week was given a priority "go ahead" signal by the CAA over similar projects in Springfield, Akron and Canton.

State Route 13, which cuts through the heart of the port area, will remain open to traffic until Richland County constructs a road to the west around the airport, it was reported.

'GARFIELD FOR GOVERNOR'
ENTERS OHIO CAMPAIGN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Don't be surprised if, come November, votes are cast for "James Garfield for governor."

Packets of matches, distributed here in behalf of Mayor James Garfield Stewart, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, so identify him—omitting his last name.

NAZIS SHELL FLORENCE

ROME, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Big German shells continued to land today in the southern portions of Florence, which is in Allied hands, but Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced "there will be no need for the city itself to become a battlefield."

An Allied headquarters communiqué said South African troops had made contact with the enemy on the north banks of the Arno River within Florence. An Allied spokesman explained, however, that "we have not yet had more than reconnaissance patrols over the river, and these have returned."

He added that "apart from small parties with machine guns on the north bank, there is little enemy activity in the town," and

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HEAVY WIND DROWNS
FOUR ON LAKE SHORE'Kicksaw' Gale Pushes Water
Shoreward

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—High and choppy waves, whipped up when a mild Lake Erie breeze suddenly shifted to a 40-mile-an-hour wind, yesterday caused the drowning of four persons at local beaches.

C. George Andrus, head of the Cleveland Weather Bureau, termed the shift of the wind a "kicksaw," and explained the water pushed shoreward in a rise that could not be seen.

Andrus reported a similar occurrence along the lake shore as far as Sandusky four years ago and that eight or nine drownings were attributed to the sudden rise of the water.

GERMAN MATERIEL GOOD;
CAPTURED PIECES SHOW

A U. S. BASE IN FRANCE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Maj. Henry B. Sawyer, chief ordnance officer, said today that captured guns, tanks and automobiles indicated Germany was not suffering from any shortage of critical materials. "Their materiel continues good," he told correspondents, "but ours is better." He added that the ordnance department was preparing for the war to continue "at least several months."

NAZI OFFICIALS
PULLING OUT OF
FRENCH CAPITALGerman Attempt To Escape
Normandy and Brittany
Cut Off by Allies

By GLADWIN HILL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 7.—(AP)—American troops, wheeling toward the east from overwhelmed Brittany, pressed on a 50-mile front today toward Paris, 135 miles away, and the Germans were reported moving some of their administrative offices from the threatened French capital. To the north, the British thrust a new Paris-pointed spearhead across the Orne on a two-mile

front which threatened to sweep away the enemy hinge below Caen where the Germans' weeks-long stand already was mocked by the American run around their dangling southern flank.

Supported by a close Allied Allied naval blockade which already had broken up three German convoys apparently attempting a "little Dunkerque" from Brittany, American armor and infantry teams captured three more towns in the Breton Peninsula in the closing stages of an offensive which promised to clinch control soon of the ports of Brest, St. Nazaire, Nantes, Lorient and St. Malo.

Americans Reach Brest

At Brest, the French naval base at Brittany's tip, Americans were last reported in the outlying streets. No recent news had come from that sector. The last official announcement said the Americans had taken Huelgoat, 32 miles east of Brest and nine miles northwest of Car Haix.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armor also has been reported in

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AFRICAN HOMELAND
FOR NEGROES, PLANAdvocate by Presidential
Candidate from Michigan

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, nominated for president by the Michigan convention of his America First party, said today he would advocate establishment of a "homeland in Africa for the American Negro."

Smith, in a statement to the press, said "we should compel the French and British to turn over to us for this purpose 1,000,000 square miles of Africa—to apply on their war debt to us."

The land, he said, would be made available to the American Negro "absolutely free." He proposed that this government give \$5,000 and free transportation to every Negro willing to migrate. He said this was a means "to solve the Negro problem honestly and realistically."

FLY SPRAY BLAMED
FOR BABY'S DEATH

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Two-month-old Robert William Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell of near here, died today of toxemia pneumonia which Coroner Virgil Fowler said was caused by inhaling fumes of a fly spray.

The coroner said the baby's five-year-old brother sprayed the liquid on the infant's face.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATES
TO SPEAK AT ADA PICNIC

ADA, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, Mayor Frank L. Lausche of Cleveland and Mayor James Garfield Stewart, respectively, will speak at the 31st annual farmers and merchant picnic here Aug. 16.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The most fascinating spectacle of the flaming battle-fronts today—and a key situation to watch—is that loose left wing of Hitler's Normandy line which is flying wild like a pennant in a hurricane.

It was the tearing away of this Nazi flank from its coastal anchor which let the American armored forces loose to rampage through Brittany. Now it's being swung back like a turnpike toll-gate to open the route to Paris, as witness the glad news that Yankee columns achieved the crossing of the Mayenne River barrier, in five places and are roaring on toward the French capital in the favorable open country between the Sienne and the Loire Rivers.

That lashing pennant is symbolic of Hitler's whole position at this critical moment—both in the fighting zones and on the home front. Just as he is trying frantically to stabilize that Normandy line, and also keep it from being torn away from its right anchor at Caen, where the Allies are attacking again today, so he is straining every nerve to reorganize his civilian war effort in face of the recent revolt organized by the Prussian generals.

One of General Montgomery's senior staff officers yesterday declared that "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of any time of the war for Germany." That's true not only in the military sense but as regards the crisis within the Reich. Hitler himself acknowledged this in his statement to Nazi party leaders last Friday when he said:

"I am not afraid to wage battle against outside enemies. But I must have certainty that in the rear there is absolute security, loyal confidence and faithful co-operation."

The Fuehrer is facing the monumental task not only of repairing the shaken morale of his troops but of his people. He must do this at a moment when both his eastern and western fronts are being riddled with holes, and there's no question that the disaffection had deep roots.

The next three weeks may indeed vastly clarify the war picture. We already know Hitler is beaten—and he knows it—but we don't know how long he may be able to hang on. Every move indicates his determination to fight to the last ditch if he can get his army and home front to support him. Three weeks may disclose his prospects.

What we can see now—and this should be emphasized—is that the Hitlerian forces are continuing to resist fiercely at many places, despite the precariousness of their position. For that reason it would be criminal to take it for granted that they are about to fold up. The developments of the next three weeks don't depend entirely on whether Hitler can inspire his people to follow him; they can depend to a great degree on how hard the Allies hit him on the battlefield, and that in turn depends on how hard we labor here at home.

FOSTER DOWNS JAP ZERO WHILE OWN SHIP AFIRE

News from Far East Tells Of Battle With Japs and Burning Plane

Sgt. Kenneth Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster of Good Hope, who was recently credited with downing a Jap Zero plane in battle over the isle of Yap, is now credited with shooting the Zero down while his own plane was afire and the flames were reaching dangerously near his battle station.

Passed by the military censor in the Far East War Zone, and by the Australian censor, the story comes to the Record-Herald from the Public Relations Office of the Far East Air Forces, as follows:

(Special to the Record-Herald) HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—"Lit up like a Christmas tree," the 13th AAF B-24 Liberator "Jolly Roger" streaked homeward from Yap with fire raging inside the fuselage and a half a dozen Zeros puncturing the wings, tail and landing gear with shellfire.

The Liberator's novice crew beat out the fire after 45 minutes, shot down one Zero, got another probable and damaged a third. Then they nursed the wounded bomber the remainder of the 2,000-mile round trip and landed safely, more than 100 shell holes scarring the plane.

"It must have looked like the Fourth of July to the Japs," said Second Lieutenant Reuben Blackburn, pilot, 1701 Fifteenth Street, Port Arthur, Texas. "The fire exploded our distress flares. They went off like a chain of roman candles."

The biggest explosion, which would have proved fatal, was averted. The fire was extinguished when the flames were within two feet of the main high-octane fuel tanks.

Sergeant Thomas J. Katin, 715 Cleveland Avenue, Northwest, Canton, Ohio, the tail gunner, and Technical Sergeant Carl Valentino, 2245 Townsend Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, the engineer, used up all the fire extinguishers in an effort to stop the blaze, which began when a 20 millimeter Zero shell set fire to the emergency life raft.

Not until they poured the drinking water from the "abandon ship"

There's one development which represents a terrible menace to Hitler, though it isn't getting much publicity, and that's the rapidly increasing activity of the vast underground army of Europe. The Poles are coming into action in a big way, especially in Warsaw where there is open fighting. The French civilians also are striking heavily in many sections.

Scott's Scrap Book



rations on the flames, wore out two pairs of leather gloves and stamped and slapped for 45 minutes, were they able to throw the burning raft overboard.

Katin and Valentino were the busiest member of the busy crew during the harrowing flight. Soon after the "Jolly Roger" dropped its bombs on Yap, big enemy supply base in the central Pacific, Katin hit one of the 13 intercepting Zeros.

Others in the crew said the Zero broke up under Katin's shells but everyone was so occupied with calling off the remaining fighting planes that they failed to follow the plane's downward dive and did not see it crash.

Sergeant William Chipman, 268 Shenango, Chisholm, Minnesota, the ball turret gunner, also damaged a Zero. Sergeant Kenneth Foster, Good Hope, Ohio, the top turret gunner, bagged an enemy ship as the flames in the fuselage mounted dangerously near his station. Foster's Zero was observed hitting the sea.

"The men worked like a smooth-running machine," according to Second Lieutenant Alvin Z. Levine, 2750 Manning Avenue, Los Angeles, the co-pilot. "Each man in the crew was busy continuously either keeping the ship going, shooting at the Zeros or helping put out the fire."

The youthful crew members were on their seventh combat mission, except Lieutenant Blackburn, the pilot, who is a "veteran" of

MAN HAD BRICK IN STOMACH 10 YEARS

One man said for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This was undigested food inside of him. He was headachy, swollen with gas, terribly constipated. He took ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared. Bowels regular now, gas and headaches gone.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; so don't go on suffering. Get this new medicine—Finley's Drug Store.

SPACE WANTED FOR WAR GOODS

Surplus Material Warehouses Being Sought

A Space Control Committee with headquarters in the Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, has been set up under the Surplus War Properties Administration to allocate space to all Government Procurement Agencies for the storage of surplus war materials.

The aim of this Space Control Committee is to develop a sufficiently large pool of storage space in communities of the Fifth Service Command (Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia) to satisfy the future needs of the various Government Agencies for the storage of surplus materials as these needs arise.

At the present time spaces of 10,000 square feet or more are being sought. Locations which have a railroad siding are preferred. Manufacturers who because of cutbacks or cancellations will have available space and manpower to handle storage of materials are invited to list that space.

The proper forms for listing property with the committee are available at the Smaller War Plants Corporation, a U. S. Government Agency located at 145 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, was established by the Portuguese after a victory over the Indians in 1567.

MRS. ANNA TOMLINSON FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Tomlinson were held Saturday afternoon at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, and were conducted by Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Twining also read the hymns, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Abide with Me."

There were many lovely floral gifts.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Daniel Dodds, Roy Stookey, Isaac Bennett, Samuel Forsha, J. Rankin Paul and Joseph Carson.

AUTO IS RECOVERED, BUT THIEF ESCAPES

A Ford sedan automobile owned by Russell Jones and stolen from near the B. and O. station Friday night, was found abandoned in Massillon Saturday, but the thief had escaped.

The Massillon police notified Captain Jess Ellis Saturday evening that the car had been found, and was out of gas.

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Our Aim Is Your Aim
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COVERS ON 'A' BOOKS NEEDED IN RENEWAL

Current Books Now Near End Of Valid Period

Don't throw away or misplace the cover of that A gasoline book when the last coupon has been used.

That was the admonition from the Ration Board as the time for expiration of most of them neared.

The present A gasoline ration books will expire next month, it was pointed out at the office of the board, and the covers must be sent in with applications for renewal of the basic rations.

Although it has been explained previously that the covers would be needed for renewal applications, it was said that another reminder could not be amiss now when most drivers are getting

down to the last few of their coupons.

Coffee was first used in a form similar to a chocolate bar, rather than as a beverage.

Tell the World

Through a lasting memorial,
That you remember.
And let us help you to plan
An impressive low cost creation.

P. J. Burke
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KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It — Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street — Next To State Theatre

"GAS COUPONS DON'T GROW ON TREES..."

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says MRS. RUSSELL PERKINS
Social Worker
Moorestown, New Jersey

●The millions of Ford owners share a special pride and satisfaction. For they know that economy, reliability and smart appearance have been built into their cars to last. And efficient Ford Protective Service is readily available wherever they may be. That's why you will hear it said over and over again, "Sure glad I've got a Ford!"



"EVERY WEEKDAY, RAIN OR SHINE, my 1939 Ford carries three of us to the hospital where I work in the Out-Patient Clinic. It's 18 miles round-trip...and Ford's famous gas-economy means a lot!"



"MY HUSBAND WAS 'CHIEF OBSERVER' of the Army Aircraft Warning Service and used the car regularly to drive up Mt. Laurel. Yet our Ford has always been trouble-free—repairs have cost next to nothing."



"BEFORE THE WAR, the car was filled with children, dogs, clubs and racquets. Now, on Sundays my twin granddaughters visit their great grandmother. Yes, our Ford's like one of the family!"

NEWS NOTES—Raw materials reaching the Rouge plant of Ford by boat are unloaded in 15-ton bites. As much as 850,000 tons of iron ore and 1,700,000 tons of coal arrive at the Rouge in a single season.

More than 30,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built

Helping wounded soldiers
improve their vision

Good soldiers...
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Debarking in Hawaii
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FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

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Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Ford

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, 50c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 2213 City Editor 2701
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Bureaucrats in the Hair

How was Lord Macaulay, who died in 1859, able to look ahead for over a century and prescribe so accurately for the United States of today? Said he in an article in the Edinburgh Review in 1830: "Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the people by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties; by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment; by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the state. Let the government do this—the people will assuredly do the rest."

Now, 114 years later, here is a sad story related by one who heard the conversation here given. On a train out of Washington a month or so ago, two gentlemen, strangers to each other, got into conversation. After some preliminary talk, one inquired as to the business of the other.

"I am a Bureau Crawler," was the reply. "What in the world is a Bureau Crawler? That's a new one to me."

"Well," he said, "you see, I spend most of my time crawling around bureaus trying to find bureaucrats I have to see."

"Why do you have to do that?"

"It's this way," he said, "I am the president of a good-sized manufacturing concern near Chicago. We have contracts with both the Army and Navy. Just recently the Army told me I would have to renegotiate our Army contract, so I am trying to figure out the complications of renegotiation. At the same time, the Navy gave me a brief notice of contract termination, so I am going through the technique of the cancellation proceedings. Also I am preparing to defend a charge entered against us by the National Labor Relations Board, alleging unfair labor practices. Then, too, I have to submit petitions under Form 10 to the War Labor Board and the Treasury Department for wage and salary adjustments."

He went on, "Our union has just notified me that it wants to start collective bargaining at once for a new contract, and I am asked by some bureau for racial equality to appear before its members and explain our handling of racial problems while the War Manpower Commission suggests that we complete and file new man-hours with the War Manpower Commission. I have just completed data, details and blueprints under Form WPB 3617 to petition the War Production Board to obtain priorities for a necessary addition to our plant and just yesterday I got those new simplified 30-page forms of the OPA to fill out showing our business structure and price policy."

He continued, "I have just finished my work on the Fourth War Loan Drive and am getting ready for the Fifth and our company's payroll deduction campaign. I am about through with our Community War Fund Drive. I am hurrying to Chicago to attend an industry meeting to draw up post-war reconversion plans so that we can retain all our present employees, hire some new ones, and take back all of our old ones who have gone to war, in order that when the Peace hits us and our plants start to shut down, we can double our payroll."

Very sympathetically the other said, "Brother, what do you make at your plant?"

He looked sort of puzzled for a moment

Flashes of Life

All Eventually

MANSFIELD—Two toy racing automobile wheels and tires have been stolen for the third time from Casino Park. Twice police recovered the wheels from boys who took them to make small automobiles.

This time a small gasoline motor also is missing, and officers said the boys apparently plan to put a power unit in the automobile they're building.

Appearances Misleading

WARREN—A local girl asked a very portly gentleman in the park, "how does the weather suit you?"

"I'm like these big buildings," he replied. "I haven't really got cooled off inside yet."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is General Eisenhower's first name?
2. What is Lieutenant General Bradley's given name?
3. What is Lieutenant General Spaatz's first name?

Hints on Etiquette

Family problems should not be discussed with friends, as a general thing.

Words of Wisdom

See first that the design is wise and just; that ascertained, pursue it resolutely; do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating your birthday today you have a nice sense of humor and can appreciate a joke, even at your own expense, a rather rare trait. Although proud and somewhat positive, you have a strong, winning personality. You are also energetic, original and are most happy when solving some problem. You are not demonstrative, but are capable of a deep and true love. Domestic troubles of a peculiar nature threaten you. Business prospers, however, and employers are helpful. You should check erratic impulses. Born on this date a child will be of a worrying disposition and much misunderstood, which will be due largely to difficulty of self-expression and irritability. The health is likely to be indifferent.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Dwight David.
2. Omar Nelson.
3. Carl.

and replied, "That's a funny thing. You know, I have been so busy crawling around bureaus this past year, I have not had time to get out to the factory, so darned if I know just what the boys are turning out now."

Unfortunately, this "Bureau Crawler" is not an isolated case. He spoke for thousands of other business men who are being sorely harassed by the bureaucrats. Surely, the voters of this nation next November 7th will see to it that the "Bureau Crawlers" need crawl no more. This nation is going to require the concentrated, undiverted attention of these fellows to steer the ship of industry in the post-war period—there must be no bureaucrats "in their hair" to plague and distract them.

Shortage or Plenty

Government agencies have conducted consumer surveys which bear out the general belief that at the end of the war American consumers will be in the market for every luxury and necessity in the book. Alarm clocks and garbage cans, carpet sweepers and teakettles, lawn mowers and frying pans are but a few of the common articles needed. And it is predicted that demand for refrigerators, automobiles, new homes and even yachts will be insatiable.

If these surveys prove correct, the next job will be to fill the demand. Whether that can be done will depend upon the ability of American manufacturers and retailers to produce the goods and distribute them at prices the people can pay. War wages and material costs must be met and overcome, if possible, by unprecedented operating efficiency.

Before the war free competitive markets pushed efficiency up and prices down—and industry and labor prospered on a sound basis. The simple truth is that after the war the country must return to that system or suffer chronic shortages and a regulated existence.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Ever envy a U. S. senator out on one of those junkets?

Then try stretching a \$6-a-day allowance to cover hotel bills, food, laundry and incidentals.

That's all a senator gets when he travels out of Washington as a member of an important committee seeking information on some timely problem.

Members of the War Investigating (Truman) committee have found themselves out-of-pocket anywhere from \$100 to \$800 at the end of each year's inquiries.

They even lose money on the train trips to and from points of hearings; for their tickets are purchased for them and the \$6 a day allowance hardly covers meals, tips and smokes while on the train.

After they reach their destination, the problem becomes

more complicated, for their slim allowance must cover the price of the hotel room and everything else.

Hugh Fulton, who has traveled many thousands of miles with the Truman committee as its chief counsel, is convinced that with occasional exception, every trip has cost members an appreciable sum.

In normal times, hotel owners, glad to have senators among their guests from the standpoint of prestige, give them special rates when they are on official business. Some, even now, charge them only the \$6 they are allowed and take the loss.

But most of the time, the senators have to foot a substantial share of the cost themselves, often at standard rates for every-

This is part of the story any senator can tell as evidence that his \$10,000-a-year salary is anything but big when measured against his expenses.

Washington apartment and hotel rent is high. Yet, in addition to paying rent here, the senator, like his House colleague, must maintain a residence back home. Campaign costs often run into big figures for many.

They, like others, must pay state and federal income taxes.

As for entertainment, well—Every senator must be prepared to have guests in occasionally for dinner or other entertainment to keep up contacts valuable to every congressman.

And only a senator has any idea of the number of persons he has to feed from time to time at lunch. He can't afford to let a visiting constituent go hungry!

LAFF-A-DAY

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Diet and Health

A Painful Ailment—Leg Muscle Cramps Affect All Ages

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

PAINFUL cramping of the muscles of the legs occur to all kinds and ages of people under all sorts of conditions.

Middle aged and elderly people experience them while walking. The cramps compel the individual

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to sit down and rest. After a short time the cramp, or rather the pain, for it may exist without actual muscular spasm, goes away and the walk can be continued. This condition is called intermittent limping, or claudication, and is closely analogous to heart pang or angina pectoris.

It is almost certainly due to shutting off of the blood supply to the muscles, the result of the hardened, inelastic and narrowed arteries in the latter periods of life. The exertion of walking makes the muscles demand more oxygen and more blood, and this demand the narrowed arteries cannot meet. With the period of rest the muscles get enough oxygen so that they stop grumbling, and the walking can be resumed until the blood supply proves inadequate again. About the only effective treatment is to cut down walking to absolute necessities.

Other Types of Cramps

But there are many other kinds of leg cramps. One kind, far from being brought on by exertion, comes on at night in bed, and are not limited to the middle and old age group. They occur quite frequently to women in the second half of pregnancy, but also to young men and women of any status.

Of course swimmer's cramps is still another sort in that it occurs to young people, but under quite violent exertion. These are probably essentially, so far as cause is concerned, quite similar

to the old age group of intermittent limpers, in that the exertion of swimming demands just more oxygen than the swimmer's heart and lungs can supply, even if the arteries are young, thin and elastic.

To explain the night cramps of the young while in bed however has taxed the resources of the physiologists. Not that a great deal of research has not been done on the subject. One would suppose, for instance, that since heat improves the circulation the warmth of the bed and bed clothes would keep the muscles from cramping.

But Bowers, in the Military Surgeon Journal, showed that with some of these cases the warmth increases the metabolic needs of the muscle, whereas cold decreases the metabolic level. So perhaps kicking the bed clothes off will relieve some of these cramps, though this is a poor time of year to bring that up.

Nocturnal Leg Cramps

At any rate these young people's nocturnal leg cramps while in bed do not mean any special disease condition. They pass and the outlook is good, hardly any treatment except massage and foot exercises being required.

The basis of all muscular cramps (except swimmer's cramp which is another thing again and probably due to nervous disorder) is lack of circulation to the part, but the trigger that sets them off is some disturbance of nutrition in the muscle. Muscles require a somewhat complicated set of menus for their proper function and one of the chemicals they need is calcium. It is possible that the diet of the muscle-cramper is deficient in calcium. A group of physiologists studying such people reported that they admit they consumed almost no milk, which is the best source of calcium for our diet. This is a plain hint towards treatment for relief. But, as I said in the beginning, most of our explanations for cramps are very theoretic.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Landon Sharp, local druggist, takes new position in store at Yellow Springs.

Many prairie rattlers being found and killed in Fayette County.

Tragic Search



SEARCHING in the ruins of what once was her home in Caen, an elderly French woman looks vainly for valuables or treasured keepsakes which may be hidden in the wreckage. (International)

Skating rink to open at recreation building on South Main Street.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette Canning Company begins sweet corn pack.

Harry A. Wyatt, former rural mail carrier, dies.

The North and Market Street corner, due to increased traffic, is in need of traffic light.

Fifteen Years Ago

Earl Minshall, 25, meets death as flagman for rail-laying crew, when run over by B. & O. passenger train.

Mrs. Charles F. Bonham succumbs after two-year illness.

Robert K. Schutt of this city, prosed by the Structural Fire Proofing Company for return of patents and an accounting of company money.

Twenty Years Ago

While the country's corn crop outlook is poorest on record, this county will harvest a good crop.

W. B. Lansing resigns as manager of Washington Candy Company to take position in Dayton.

REVIEW OF REGISTRANTS FOUND UNFIT IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Local draft boards have been directed to review the cases of all registrants 18 through 25 who prior to June 1 were found unfit for military service because of educational or mental deficiencies.

Army induction centers for the last two months have been using new and more accurate tests to determine qualifications of registrants.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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by

Faith Baldwin

Dist. by King Features

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

In July, over the Fourth, Matthew was with his mother. He was desperately tired.

Mary said, "You look half dead."

"I'm fine."

"Swim? Judith said something about swimming."

"Anyone there?"

"She has a crowd over for the afternoon."

"Include me out," he quoted. "I feel too battered and aged to cope with a bunch of kids. I'll just sit here in a partial coma and look at you. Where's Lynn? I was amazed that he didn't come up, thought I could come with him."

"He went to Rita's." His mother added, after a moment. "They had to go to the sanitarium. She—Mrs. Mortimer, hasn't been so well. She's failing, they said—she had pneumonia this winter."

Mary was conscious of a sharp, hurting sensation as she said it. Well, she had never known Nan Mortimer and never would. She couldn't even imagine her. She told herself, astonished and a little afraid; I have thought of Lynn all these years as belonging to me. . . . well, to his daughter, Rita, of course, but after Rita to me. My great friend. . . . like a brother, like—No, not like a brother, that's silly, perhaps at first but not after a year or so. . . . I've been so selfish, she thought, taking him for granted. Later he had looked old and very fatigued, and her heart had ached to see him. He had tried some very important cases. He had lost one and had won two. After each victory he had come to her and said, "Let's celebrate." After the defeat he had simply come and sat beside her in the apartment and smoked quietly and tried to come to some conclusion. Why had he lost it, when he had been so sure? He had thought aloud and she had listened.

Judith came down the path and saw Matthew sitting there, his dark head back against the chair. She loved him so much that she shook inwardly. . . . All that had begun, she thought, the night of her accident when she had opened her eyes and seen him standing beside her, competent, smiling.

All winter, all spring, they had seen each other at frequent intervals and he had grown into a habit of telling her things, about his work. Perhaps Aunt Ella knew about the medical books Judith had bought and hidden, pondered over and studied.

Up at Villa Capri that summer Judith had seemed very happy. Aunt Ella watched her with shrewd, noncommittal eyes, her mother anxiously, and Mary Norman with some trepidation. She went out a good deal, there were throngs of young people calling for a swim, a weekend, a cocktail, but young Treadway was missing, and both Ella and Eva observed that when anyone came along who showed signs of a serious interest he was gently but deliberately dropped.

"It looks," said Ella to Eva, "as if Judy knew her own mind."

Eva sighed. "I want her to be happy."

Then Ella said, not too sharply, "That boy's blind as a bat."

Eva remarked after a pause, "I don't think so—under the circumstances."

"Fiddlesticks," snapped Ella.

"If he is right for her," stressed Eva, "he will know it too, in time."

Ella looked across the terrace to the tennis courts where Judy and Matthew were playing a set before afternoon tea, and remarked, "I wish he hadn't been married before, Eva."

"I know," agreed Judith's mother.

There was a silence.

Mary and Matthew came for dinner that night. There were no other guests, except an elderly married couple, old friends of Ella Loring and her sister. After dinner they went out on the terrace and servants set off pyrotechnic showers of stars and flaming rockets over the swimming pool in celebration of the Fourth.

Mary stirred restlessly. She said, low, "Somehow it's not very pretty any more. You keep thinking of the real thing; and all the horror that is happening in the world. Thinking of noise and bursts of light."

Judith moved closer to her and laid her hand on the older woman's arm, and Matthew, beside Judith, stretched out in a long chair, his square white teeth clenched over his pipestem, said, "I know. . . . but I don't think of it now, mother. Relax."

Later, there was a contract but Matthew and Judith stood together on the terrace and talked idly of a dozen things. He said abruptly, "It's curious, Judith, but time goes so fast—this summer, for instance. . . . and yet, it seems ten years since."

"Since what?" she asked him. She was standing so close to him that she was completely aware of him with every nerve in her body. Yet not even their hands touched.

"Since Irene died," he replied. "So much has happened. . . . I have been so busy. . . . and so anxious. This time went by like a snap of your fingers and yet, looking back, it seems so long and so far away."

Her eyes were filled with tears. Then a curious little sound broke from her, half sigh, half sob. Matthew turned and touched her. "Judy," he asked, "what's the matter?"

She tried to draw away but he held her. "Nothing," she said faintly, "nothing at all." But he bent close, so close he could smell the faint scent of her perfume. And there were tears on her cheeks.

"Why, you're crying."

Judith broke from him and ran into the house.

Matthew did not follow, for as he reached the French windows he heard her heels on the stairs. He went back to the salt-box, very thoughtful. What had come over her? She wasn't the crying sort. Who—what—had hurt her? Was there something about her that he didn't know?

He went to bed, without waiting for his mother to return, and lay in the darkness, very much disturbed. He thought: If it's a man—and a slow, hot anger rose in him. . . .

Mary came in and found her son asleep but both were awakened some hours later by a frantic pounding at the door. It was Judith. When Matthew reached the door she was gasping.

The distraught Judith cried, "Is the cottage 'phone out of order? I couldn't reach you. Aunt Ella's dreadfully ill!"

She wore a thin nightgown, a robe flung over it and heedless slippers on her bare feet. Matthew said, "Come into the house. I won't be a minute."

Soon Dr. Matthew Norman was running along the path beside Judith and into the house to find Ella, obviously prostrate, with Eva and a maid beside her.

He asked Eva sternly, "What has she been eating?" Eva described Ella's bedtime snack: Cold lobster, a glass of sherry, a piece of upside-down cake.

Matthew shooed out everyone but the maid. Some time later when he was about to take his leave, a chastened Ella grinned at him. "You could beat me, couldn't you?"

Dr. Norman scowled.

"What's wrong with Judy?" she asked. "I heard her crying next door, half the night."

"How should I know?"

"You haven't the remotest idea, yet you're supposed to be a diagnostician?" queried Ella. "And she has all the classic symptoms."

"Of what?"

"Get out," snapped Ella, "and let me sleep."

She thought as the door closed behind him; that may do it. Judith is pretty upset. Over me, at the moment. . . .

Matthew stopped to speak to Eva and went on downstairs. He found Judith on the terrace. She had put on lounging pajamas, was leaning over the balustrade.

"Go to bed," he said, "you'll catch cold."

"A night like this? I couldn't go to bed. I'm too worried. How is she?"

"All right, but she won't be if she keeps on over-eating." Matthew moved closer. "Judy, you've been crying again."

"Well, why not?" she retorted. "Can't one cry? I'm worried. I tell you."

"You started before Aunt Ella had her acute indigestion," he said. He took her by the arms and turned her toward him. He asked, with extraordinary gentleness, "My dear, who has hurt you?"

There was light from the living room streaming out on the terrace and he could see her face then, the soft, stirred mouth and the eyes. And he knew. . . .

His heart hammered against his side and he took her blindly into his arms and kissed her mouth. Her instant response was something he had never before experienced.

He said, "My darling. . . ."

Judith caught her breath. "It's been so long, I've loved you so long."

"I'll make up for that."

(To be continued)

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Girl Bullfighter Faces Supreme Test

By ALAN STEWART

CARACAS, Venezuela — Conchita Cintron, adored by Latin Americans as the Blonde Goddess of Bullfighting, has left these shores for a two-year tour of Portugal and Spain, where she will risk death in the bullrings against the fiercest bulls.

When Conchita stepped aboard the Spanish liner "Cabo de Hornos," on June 19, she entered the most important stage of her spectacular, thrill-packed life, for soon she will face tests of skill greater than heretofore experienced, and she will perform under the cold, impassionate scrutiny of the greatest fight experts.

Already a veteran of some 400 fights, this 21-year-old Spanish-American girl will take her choice of bulls with the best "toreros," risking the chance of being gored, or crushed beneath her horse if some mishap should occur. Since she began fighting bulls as a pro in 1939, Conchita has had 18 mishaps, but was gored for the first time in Bogota three months ago, and was unable to fight for several weeks.

Conchita is half Yankee and half Spanish. Her father, Frank Cintron, was born of Spanish parents in Puerto Rico, and at present is with the American embassy in Lima, Peru. Her mother, Lola Verill, is a native of Hartford, Conn. Her maternal grandfather, Alfius Hyatt Verill, was a noted football player who married Catherine McCarthy, an Irish as her name.

This mixture of races has produced a pretty, slender, blue-eyed girl whose whole life is bullfighting. Her Spanish heritage has won out over her American antecedents, for just before she left Lima this year she renounced her American citizenship and became a Peruvian subject.

"All my friends are in Peru, I was raised there, and I decided

that when I finished fighting—three years from now, I hope—I would return to Peru, buy a ranch and raise fighting bulls," Conchita explains.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Bock-Barrett Vows Are Exchanged in Kansas City, Kansas, Friday, July 21

Miss Betty Barrett, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Barrett of Kansas City, Kan., became the bride of Cpl. Cary A. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bock, Evergreen Farms, Sabina, Ohio, who is stationed at Pocatello, Idaho.

The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in Kansas City, Friday, July twenty-first at eight o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. John M. Falconer.

Preceding the marriage, musical selections, "For You Alone" and "Because" with Lohengrin's "Wedding March," were heard as the procession for the wedding party. The improvised altar was decorated with vases of pink gladioli.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Groothouse, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white marquisette and jersey, fashioned with a shirred bodice of jersey and sweetheart neckline. The buffant skirt of marquisette was over a skirt of jersey. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a halo trimmed with pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and astors.

Mareta Craig Guest of Honor At Surprise Party

Mareta Craig, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, was galley surprised by a number of chums who assembled at the Washington Country Club, Sunday evening around six o'clock to surprise the personable young girl on her natal anniversary.

A most delicious and appetizing meal was served on the spacious lawn of the club, with the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, presiding as chefs at the open furnaces on the lawn. Immediately following a most delightful dinner hour, one of prolonged and hilarious enjoyment for the guests, Miss Jane Ribber presented the honoree with a lovely gift in behalf of those attending. Miss Craig expressed grateful appreciation of the gesture.

The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting.

Bookwalter Ladies' Aid Has August Meeting

Members of the Bookwalter Ladies' Aid enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Quinn Kessler, for the August meeting, at which time Mrs. Doris Garringer was the assisting hostess. Following the afternoon business meeting, which followed the luncheon hour, visiting was enjoyed.

Included with the members as guests were Mrs. Mary Miller and son, Donnie; Mrs. Evelyn Kessler, son, Richard; Jo Ann Kessler of Columbus; Jerry Lou Davidson of Middletown and Mrs. Art Shepherd.



By ANNE ADAMS

Mother—Only a one-yard remnant is needed to make this cute jumper for that little toddler of yours! Pattern 4540 includes simple blouse.

Pattern 4540 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 2, jumper, takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric; blouse, 3-4 yard 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

A MESSAGE OF THANKS!

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of those who so kindly and willingly assisted at the Fair Booth this year.

The cooperation rendered by all is most gratefully appreciated.

THE CRUSADERS' CLASS
of the Church of Christ

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 1391

MONDAY, AUG. 7
Forest Shade Grange, home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, picnic, 8 P.M. (slow time). Open meeting.

M.H.G. Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Chester Dunn, picnic supper, 6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8
The Loyal Men and Queen Esther classes of the North North Street Church of Christ will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, 806 South Fayette Street, at 7 P.M.

Bloomington WSCS, home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Fred D. Woolard, 2 P.M.

Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, summer cottage at Cedar Hurst, 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9
Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Mrs. Ralph Hays, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Helen Simons, 8 P.M.

Union Chapel WSCS, home of Mrs. Nettie Wissler at Mt. Sterling, potluck luncheon, at noon. Bring table service.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10
Annual picnic, Mt. Olive WSCS for families and friends of members, home of Mrs. Glenn Davis, 7:30 P.M.

Annual picnic of American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Elmwood Aid Society, picnic for members and families, at Fairgrounds roadside park, 6 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge, at Country Club, Mrs. C. D. Young; Mrs. W. S. Paxson; Mrs. Jennie Shoop and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, 1 P.M.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11
Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. J. A. Hyer, 604 East Paint Street, 2:30 P.M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Clara Perry, potluck, 8:30 P.M. (fast time).

Fayette County WCTU, beginning at 10 A.M., at Grace Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Annual Merritt reunion, Cherry Hill school grounds, dinner 12:00, bring table service.

ing to the university after a week end visit at the home of Miss Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., daughter, Becky, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkins and daughter, Patricia, were in Mound City, Saturday evening to attend a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson, daughter, Dorothy, and their guest, Charles Phillips, who is in the radar division of the U. S. Navy, left Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives in Lexington, Ky.

Miss June Denton stopped at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton, enroute from Troy where she attended the Saturday marriage of Miss Naomi Campion to Tom Shaney, former classmates. She has now returned to her duties of councillor at Camp Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moomaw had as Sunday guests at a covered dish family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rife, Good Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mossbarger, Mr. Dane

PEACHES
2 lbs. 25c

California
PEAS
lb. 20c

GREEN BEANS
15c

CELERY HEARTS
Large Bunch
Bch. 15c

Fancy
DUCHESS APPLES
2 lbs. 25c

LISCANDRO BROS.

Todhunter Reunion Sunday At Cherry Hill School Is Attended by Forty-five

For nineteen consecutive years the families of Amos, Abner, Alfred, John P. and William Penn Todhunter have gathered together for a family reunion; in recent years meeting at the Cherry Hill school where they assembled around noon; Sunday, August sixth. Attending were forty-five members of the various branches of the family.

From out-of-town were Mrs. Belle Todhunter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Todhunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cockerill, all of Greenfield; Mr. J. Parker Todhunter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAdams, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Florence Inskeep, Xenia.

As the family gathered around the large tables, heavily laden with a number of appetizingly-prepared viands, thanks were offered by the eldest member, Mrs. Alma Ellis. Centering each table were prettily-arranged bouquets of garden flowers, their brilliant colors adding a splash of colorful beauty to the delightful and congenial occasion.

A business meeting was conducted after the luncheon hour, under the direction of the president, Mr. Rex Todhunter. Notes

Mossbarger, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife, daughter, Nancy, son, Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife children, Bobby and Donna Lou, all of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braden, children, Betty and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Britton, all of this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pa., are expected to arrive here, Monday evening, Mrs. Snyder planning to visit her sister, Mrs. Alice Renick, while her husband is in Ohio on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden Dadds, son, Charles, and Mr. Frank Cubbage were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dadds in West Union. Mary Ellen Dadds returned home with her parents after a week's visit with her grandparents.

Birthday Dinner Sunday
Mr. William Souther and children, Jean and Billy, entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner complimenting Mrs. Souther on her natal anniversary.

Those seated with the guest of honor at the dinner table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Souther, daughter, Carol Lee, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Long, Good Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, daughters, of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Souther and son, Tommy and Mr. T. W. Souther of this city.

of greeting and regrets were received from Mr. Clint Todhunter, Cantil, Calif.; Mr. Ed Todhunter, and Walter Todhunter, Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Zora Murry, Mt. Vernon.

The roll call of various branches of the family was read by Miss Barbara Bush. Representatives of each family arose and gave a report of those who passed away last year, of births and marriages.

Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, historian, read the names of the thirty-five serving with the armed forces in all parts of the world.

Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Nona T. Feagans; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Fite; committee on arrangements: Walter Sollars, Charles Todhunter and Joe Fortier.

Jeffersonville WCTU Meets at Bush Home

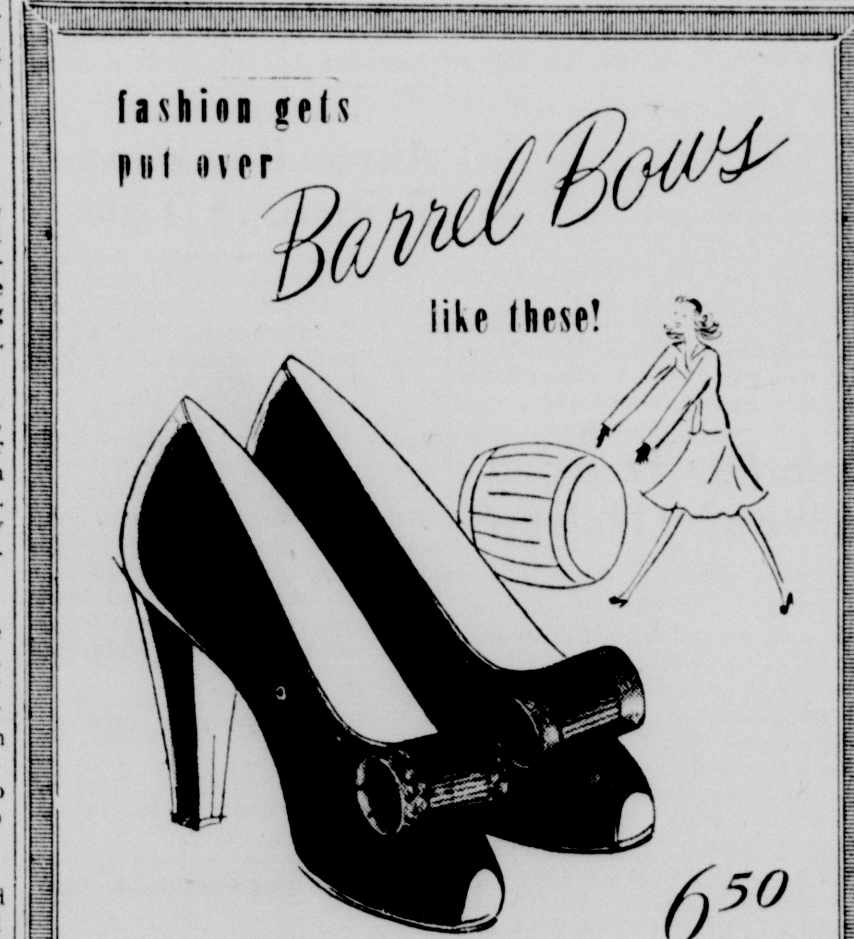
The Jeffersonville Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Kate Bush for their regular monthly meeting which was attended by twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Nan DeSelm of Columbus.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mina Morris, the vice-president, presided. Miss Ivy Allen gave the devotionals and prayer. Then the secretary, Mrs. Lillie Moots and treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Mourry, gave their reports.

As program leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Emma Ritenour, who took as her topic "Further Need of the WCTU." The program consisted of group readings by a number of members. At the close of the afternoon, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nan DeSelm, served light refreshments.

Mrs. Rotie Morgan will be hostess to the next meeting.

PERMANENT WAVE 59¢
Do it yourself. It's easy as putting your hair up in curlers. You'll find everything you need in the Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT. Requires no heat or electricity. Safe, for every type of hair. Over 5 million sold. Get the amazing Charm-Kurl Permanent Wave Kit today at Down Town Drug and all drug stores.



Air Step

Plastic braid "hoops" the lustrous Faille bow on this slim pump. Try it for costume excitement in Black Suede.

Forget Your Foot Strain...Get PERSONALIZED SUPPORT

...in this sensational new shoe that's individually moulded to fit and support your arches by an amazing plastic process, while you wait. Smart styles, longer wearing, too...enjoy a FREE trial fitting and see what you've been missing!

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Moulded to your arches

CRAIG'S



SANDERS LIFTS A GLASS in a vain effort to forget for the moment the desolation the lovely Linda Darnell has brought into his life in "Summer Storm," the Seymour Nebenzal production playing at the Fayette Theater. Edward Everett Horton and Anna Lee are featured in this dramatic United Artists release.

CIO COMMITTEE BACKS NEW DEAL IN PLATFORM AT OHIO CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

ness and agriculture, to study post-war job possibilities.

Ohio's welfare institutions, it said, can best be described as "medieval," and should be modernized and extended.

There should be enacted in Ohio a "Little Wagner Act" to protect intra-state commerce not covered by federal law, the recommendations added, and the constitution should be amended to permit 18-year-old citizens to vote.

On the farm question, the platform declared the state should encourage family-type farm operations, eliminate farm tenancy, stimulate farm cooperatives and extend health facilities in rural areas.

It recommended an increase in salaries of state employees to bring about a higher standard of public service, and urged appro-

riation of state funds to increase teachers' wages.

The platform termed as "shockingly low" Ohio's old age pensions, and said unemployment compensation also should be increased.

The state sales tax should be removed immediately from drugs, medicine and restaurant meals, it continued, adding that the entire sales tax should be eliminated ultimately and a more "reasonable" tax substituted.

Jack Kroll of Cincinnati, chair-

DEAR DIARY: Had a pleasant experience today. Ran across a rare bargain... lovely coat I have needed these past few winters. Found I could save money too, by paying cash. So what did I do? Stopped at The City Loan. Got the money and now have 12 months, if I wish, to pay for it.

THE CITY LOAN and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

Why is there a shortage of telephone facilities?

THE telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And those at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the communication needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, the Bell System has increased the number of telephones in service by more than 4,500,000.

The equipment to do this came from reserves which have been used up. No more are available as practically all telephone manufacturing facilities and man power have been working to produce communication equipment for war.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by—

Reconditioning and using every facility capable of giving service.

Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.

Converting one-party lines to serve two or more families wherever possible and necessary.

Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

If you are one of the more than 60,000 persons waiting for telephone service in Ohio, we can't tell you when we will be able to serve you, but we do promise that your order will not be forgotten and will be filled in its proper turn.

Buy War Bonds for Victory!

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.



—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By FRITZ HOWELL
(Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, August 7.—(AP)—Funny, isn't it, that with all this night baseball going on, there hasn't been a single instance of a manager firing a player for staying out all day?

Theme song suggestions: "St. Louis Blues" for the 14 clubs chasing the Cardinals and Browns; "Take Me Out of the Ball Game" for any pitcher as Stan Musial comes to bat.

A Few Teasers

No. 1.—What 20-year big-league outfielder hit only two home runs in 1172 games and 3372 times at bat, getting them in his 805th and 806th games during his 15th season.

No. 2.—What club won the pennant in one major league one year, and in the other major loop the following season?

No. 3.—(A)—What bronzed, broke sports writer returns from vacation tomorrow to take over this column? (B)—Who is glad of it?

(Answers at end of column).

Short and Snappy

Thelma Linster of the Mansfield (O.) News-Journal Sports Department, and holder of the Buckeye State Publick golf crown the last five years, shot a course-record 77 the other day but forgot to write a piece for her paper about it. . . Bud Tomlin, gold instructor at the U. of Arkansas, made a hole in one the other day while showing his squad how to hit an iron shot. . . Ball players in the New York area were placed on the same basis as burlesque queens today by the WMC office, which ruled they were in the entertainment field and could change jobs within the industry without permission of the War Manpower Commission.

... All those baseball questions and answers you've been reading here were doped out by our college, Joe Reichler, who knows more about baseball than the guys who wrote the books.

Answers to Questions

No. 1.—Johnny Cooney, released last week by New York Yankees.
No. 2.—The Brooklyn Bridegrooms won American Association flag in 1889, shifted to National and won pennant in 1890.
No. 3.—(A)—Hugh Fullerton, Jr.; (B)—Everyone, including Howell.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batter—Walker, Brooklyn, 358.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 52.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 80.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 142.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 27.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 24.
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1.
(5.09).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batter—Siebert, Philadelphia, 328.
Runs—Doerr, Boston, 78.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 73.

Hits—Doerr, Boston, 128.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston, 14.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweis, New York, 24.

Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 17-5.
(3.75).

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Ace Card Pitcher Injured As Reds Nosed Out, 5 to 4

By JOE REICHLER

(By The Associated Press)

For the first time in weeks and weeks, the Cincinnati Reds had no Sunday doubleheader at home, but the customers got a good compromise in a game and a half, even though the Reds lost.

Seems that the St. Louis Cardinals, after being blanked since the fourth inning, hammered in a run in the top half of the 17th inning to break the 4-all tie. Then they held it through the Reds' half and had a 5-4 decision.

Max Lanier, who came into the game in the 13th after a line drive had knocked out Ted Wilks, ace St. Louis pitcher, scored the winning run by singling and riding home on a double by Johnny Hopp.

The Reds, for their part, had pulled back into the ball game in the ninth inning when Estel Crabtree got a pinch single, followed by a sacrifice, a walk, and Frank McCormick's single, knocking in the tying run.

Cincinnati had scored occasional runs in the third, fourth and eighth innings, but they were overshadowed and outnumbered by the Cards' fourth inning outburst of four runs touched off when Ed Heusser bobbled around on Stan Musial's bunt.

Two doubles sandwiched around two singles followed and Clyde Shoun replaced Heusser and lasted until Crabtree batted for him in the ninth.

Steve Mesner hit the liner that dropped Wilks, who had relieved Mort Cooper in the eighth. Wilks was carried off the field and given an X-ray examination at Christ Hospital, where his injuries apparently were found to be slight. No fracture was found.

How They Stand

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	52	27	.727	
Cincinnati	45	34	.569	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532	18 1/2
Philadelphia	42	37	.532	18 1/2
Chicago	40	39	.513	20 1/2
Boston	41	38	.519	21
Brooklyn	40	39	.513	21 1/2

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	42	42	.500	
Boston	35	48	.423	6 1/2
New York	32	45	.416	9 1/2
Detroit	32	50	.390	14 1/2
Chicago	30	53	.366	17 1/2
Cleveland	31	55	.360	18 1/2
Philadelphia	28	58	.329	21 1/2
Washington	24	59	.290	25 1/2

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19th Hole At Country Club

Dr. I. L. Pumphrey has joined

the Country Club's hole-in-one club for 1944. Walter Rettig, who shot a hole-in-one on number five hole three weeks ago is the other member. This is the first time in the history of the club that two have been made in the same season.

Dr. Pumphrey used a number eight iron on number eight hole and had a beautiful shot on the flag all the way. It was his first hole-in-one and came when he made his best score of the season—a 38. He was playing with Dr. O. W. House.

Scribbles in the pro's notebook reveal: Gene McLain and Harry Fox, formerly of Boston, are new members. Mrs. Fox was out for her first time in ten years.

Dr. House played his first 18 holes in one day.

Hosts at the men's supper Thursday are Morgan Pennington, Elmer Junk, Glen Bright and E. P. Suntheimer.

Mrs. Mary Grace Pennington and Mrs. Robert Brubaker played their first round of golf here this week.

R. W. Cline of Sabina was out for the first time in two years. Dennie Dunton has now taken up golf in a serious way.

While browsing over his scrapbook, the pro noticed some notations about men now in the service. He recalled Bruce Devins' long slice drives; Ted Ottinger's long hook drives; Harold Rodecker's long pitch shots to the green; Emerson Ludwick's famous slice; Sam Arrett's good putting game; Dr. James Thompson pulling his daughter in a little cart while playing; Tom Mills' educated slice; Dr. Charles Persick playing without a shirt and showing his Tarzan chest; Dewitt Thornton and Condon (Cocky) Campbell trying to beat one another; Carl Self and his famous hook.

Best scores of the week: Stan Hagerty 37; Bill McLean 38; Glen Roseboom 39; Howard "Dink" Dellinger 46; Frank "Red" Reno 49; Frank Brown 49; Ott Riegel 43; Dr. W. H. Limes 44; Charles Dunton 39; Richard R. Willis 49; A. E. Weatherly 50; E. G. Speaks 52; Forrest Ellis 39; John Browning 41; Ed Hunt 45; Glenn Rogers 45; Frank Jackson 42 and Dr. House 41.

The Red Sox and Washington Senators traded one-run decisions, the Senators winning the opener, 3-2, and the Sox annexing the finale 5-4.

St. Louis ABRHPOAE
Verban 2b..... 5 1 0 0 0 0
Berkman..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fallon 2b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hopp cf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Musial rf..... 6 1 0 0 0 0
Sanders 1b..... 6 1 1 0 0 0
O'Dea c..... 3 1 2 1 0 0
W. Cooper p..... 2 0 1 0 0 0
Kurosu 3b..... 6 0 1 1 0 0
Littwiler lf..... 6 1 0 1 0 0
Marion ss..... 5 1 0 0 0 0
M. Cooper p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Wilks p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lanier p..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
Gumbert p..... 2 0 1 0 0 0
3 Batted for Verban in 11th.

Cincinnati ABRHPOAE
Williams 2b..... 5 1 0 0 0 0
Criscola rf..... 6 1 0 0 0 0
x Walters..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Walker cf..... 6 1 0 0 0 0
McCormick 1b..... 5 1 1 2 0 0
Mueller c..... 6 0 2 5 1 0
Mestor 2b..... 5 0 0 4 1 0
Miller ss..... 6 0 1 1 0 0
Heusser p..... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Shoun p..... 2 1 0 1 1 0
a Crabtree..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
b Clay..... 0 1 0 0 0 0
Carter p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gumbert p..... 2 0 1 0 0 0
Totals..... 53 4 12 42 17 3

a Batted for Criscola in fourteenth.
b Batted for Shoun in ninth.
c Batted for Criscola in ninth.
St. Louis..... 000 400 000 000 01-5
Cincinnati..... 001 100 011 000 00-4

Runs Batted In—Hopp, Sanders, O'Dea, Marion 2, Walker, McCormick, Mesner, Shoun.

Two Base Hits—Hopp, Sanders, Marion, Williams, Walker, McCormick, Sacrifices—Fallon, Wilks, Williams. Double Play—Marion to Verban to Sanders.

Left on Bases—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 11.
Struck Out—By Wilks 1, Lanier 2, Heusser 1, Shoun 2, Carter 1.
Hits—Off Cooper 9 in 11 innings (none out in eighth), Wilks 3 in 5 (none out in 13th), Lanier 0 in 2, Heusser 4 in 2-3, Shoun 1 in 5 1-3, Carter 1 in 2-3, Gumbert 4 in 4 1-3.

Passed Ball—O'Dea.
Winning Pitcher—Lanier.
Losing Pitcher—Gumbert.
Time—3 hours.

Trailing with 140, he shot a 68-69 yesterday and wound up with a birdie on the 18th hole. . . Professional Tony Penna, of Dayton, finished second with 279 and \$1,000 in bonds. He shot 69-69-72, bogeying for a five on the 18th in the final round. He and Nelson were even up to that point.

OHIO HORSEMAN DIES
MT. VERNON, O., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Maj. Lanning Parsons, 74, retired past president of the Eastern Ohio Horseman's Association, died yesterday.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Byron Nelson, Toledo professional, has added \$1500 in war bonds to his golfing laurels with a first-place score of 277 in the \$5,000 Beverly Hills open tournament, which places him in the top group of money-makers for the year in this section.

Another Tourney Is Won by Nelson

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RED BIRDS CROWDED BY SAINTS

(By The Associated Press)

The pennant scrambles in the American League and the American Association are looking more and more like two peas from the same baseball pod.

Like the pace-setting St. Louis Browns, the Milwaukee Brewers are in front by a respectable margin, and while five games separate second-place Boston from fifth-place Chicago, there's six games difference in the association runner-up Louisville and fifth-spot St. Paul.

The Brewers held

FIFTH WAR LOAN QUOTA MET WITH LITTLE MARGIN

\$976,052.25 Is Final Total Released from Federal Reserve Bank

The final tabulations from the Federal Reserve Bank show 102.8 percent of the \$950,000 Fifth War Loan goal on record—in dollars and cents, \$976,052.25.

Credit for E. F. and G. bonds sold throughout July pulled the county out of the red and shoved it a little bit over the line set at the beginning of the drive in the middle of June.

The final analysis puts Fayette County 14th among the 22 counties in the Third Ohio Area, comparing its standing with other nearby counties. Fayette rates fairly well. Clinton and Highland Counties each pulled through with 99.5 percent of their total quota. Pickaway, Madison and Greene counties were way out in front, though, with 127.2, 129.5 and 131 percent, respectively.

Final state figures for the nation's \$20,639,000 effort in June and July were from the Cleveland Reserve Bank's clean-up report. It showed 81 out of Ohio's 88 counties surpassed over-all quotas in the campaign. Ohio raised nearly 140 percent of its drive assignment and topped the quota-wise results of the nine major industrial states.

Ohio's Fifth War Loan total was approximately \$300,000,000 higher than its \$896,119,000 total in the January-February drive.

The state also out-scored the nation on two counts. While the U. S. raised 129 percent of a \$16,000,000,000 quota, Ohio turned in more than 139 percent on its \$797,000,000 goal.

Ohio E Bond sales totaled \$177,434,250, almost 102 percent of the quota, while nation-wide E Bond sales were \$3,036,000,000 or 101 percent.

Although Ohio marked up \$354,091,756 in all individual purchases, making this type of quota for the first time, it fell behind the country as a whole. U. S. individual purchases were \$6,351,000,000 or 106 percent, and Ohio's 102 percent.

County Courts

DIVORCES GRANTED

Three divorces have been granted in Common Pleas Court by Judge H. M. Rankin. They follow: Howard Stevens, Jr., from Freda Stevens, on charges of gross neglect of duty. Defendant restored to her maiden name of Freda Turnipseed.

Vaughn Fowler from Bessie K. Fowler. Gross neglect of duty. Custody of child given to plaintiff.

Donna V. Strausbaugh, from Mack E. Strausbaugh, on grounds of neglect of duty. Plaintiff given custody of child and defendant to pay \$7 weekly for its support.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Milton Lewis, 33, army post office clerk, Dayton, and Doris Pauline Campbell, 29, defense worker, city.

Herman Russell Bennett, 18, laborer, city and Orphay Wilson, 17, city.

DEATH CLAIMS VIRGIL VINCENT SUNDAY EVENING

Former Grain Dealer Here For Many Years Was Widely Known

Virgil Vincent, 59, for many years engaged in the grain business here, and who was the Republican candidate for sheriff at the coming election, died at his home on Clinton Avenue, Sunday at 5 P.M., following a long period of failing health.

His condition had been growing increasingly serious the past three months, as result of a complication of ailments.

Born on a farm near this city he spent his early years farming and then became associated with the Cissna Elevator on West Court Street, later buying the grain business on the south side of West Court Street, where he operated the elevator and handled feed, seed and grain for the last 22 years. Last September, he sold the business and retired as result of failing health.

During the past several years he also had spent sometime looking after farming interests, and operating farm equipment, part of which was his own invention.

At the primary election he won the Republican nomination for sheriff, but soon after became seriously ill and had been confined to his home most of the time since then.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his widow. Friends may call at the residence after Tuesday at 11 A.M.

Funeral services will be held at the Hook Funeral Home, Wednesday at 3 P.M. and burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

TONJON
Cautions: Use only as directed.
Sold By
Sold by Down Town Drug Store

SHERMAN T. SHIRKEY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Retired Railroader Lived at Bloomingburg

Sherman T. Shirkey, 77, of Bloomingburg, retired railroad section foreman who had spent 30 years in the B. & O. service, died in White Cross Hospital Sunday at 8:25 P.M.

Mr. Shirkey had been ill for six weeks. He formerly resided at Mt. Sterling, but had lived at Bloomingburg since 1914.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret N. Shirkey; two sons and two daughters: Velorus, of Bloomingburg; Roscoe, of Columbus; Rose, of Columbus; and Margaret, at home; one sister, Mrs. Ella Shively, Columbus; a brother, William, of Omega, and eight grandchildren.

His body will be taken to his late home Tuesday by funeral director Feil, of Columbus. Funeral plans have not been completed.

JUDGMENT OF \$414,000 TO BE APPEALED

Another Chapter in Legal Battle Over Arthur McClain Will

Claiming that there is approximately \$1400,000 due his client, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stewart, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Greenfield, instead of the \$414,000 judgment just awarded in the Highland County Common Pleas Court, Attorney Irwin Dunlap of Greenfield said Monday that application for a new trial had been filed and if denied, the case would be carried up in an effort to obtain a greater judgment.

The case which started a number of years after the death of Arthur E. McClain, in 1922, has been fought in various courts, including the Ohio Supreme Court and was remanded back to the Highland County Court for judgment.

Arthur E. McClain, brother of the late Edward McClain, willed 3,000 shares of American Pad and Textile Co. stock to his niece.

He left four wills, all identical and all signed by the same witnesses, but when the wills were filed with Probate Judge of Highland County, he ruled that it was impossible to tell which was the last will and testament, and as a result the shares of stock and other property were decreed to his brother, Edward McClain, who was not mentioned in the will.

This opened the way for a legal battle that has been waged for years.

It seems that the Court awarded the Los Angeles woman what the court considered a fair price for the stock involved, but her attorneys insist that the stock, is worth approximately \$1,000,000 more than the present judgment.

After receiving the property of his brother, Edward McClain held it until his death in 1936.

The case came back to the Highland County Common Pleas Court in Highland County, which ruled Mrs. Stewart could not recover the stock, but could recover its cash value, which was fixed at \$414,000. To effectuate the payment the court ordered this huge sum transferred from Edward's to Arthur's estate, which would pay the money to Mrs. Stewart.

XENIA BOY KILLED

XENIA — Sgt. Mack Humphreys, 32, was killed in action July 11, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Penall, near here.

ICE CREAM AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us \$1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.

LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

HELP WANTED IN CLEANING UP THAT CROP OF SUMMER BILLS? GET THE READY CASH YOU NEED WITH A Signature LOAN IN ONE QUICK TRIP

121 N. Fayette St. Donald Gibson, Mgr. Phone 24371

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP. ECONOMY SAVINGS AND LOAN

RED CROSS

OUR GREATEST WAR DEBT! THE DEBT WE OWE OUR WOUNDED Give Them Every Chance To Live In The Free World That They Have Suffered To Win . . . For All Of Us.

● GIVE YOUR BLOOD . . . YOUR GIFT MAY SAVE A LIFE!

ENSLER'S DOT FOOD STORE

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Cpl. Loren Noble is spending a short furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble in Bloomingburg, coming from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Leonard O. Slager, son of Mrs. Andrew Slager, rural route 1, New Holland, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Infantry Recruit Training Center, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Charles Phillips, RDM 3rd class, of Lexington, Ind., has been a visitor at the home of R. A. Wasson and family, Dayton Avenue, for a few days, while on furlough from active duty in France following his return to this country after participation in the D-Day invasion of the continent. He is identified with the Radar section of the U. S. Navy.

Staff Sgt. Weldon R. Flint and Mrs. Flint have arrived here to spend an 11 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Flint, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Everhart.

Sgt. Flint was recently transferred from Fort Ord, Calif. to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Charles Crone, East Market Street, has received a letter from her nephew, Robert M. Sheley, who was wounded in France on D-Day.

The letter said in part: "My foot is coming along nicely. Will be able to bear some weight on it in another week. I hope to be back in action soon as I have some unfinished business to take care of." Sheley has been in an English hospital since his injury, June 6.

FORTY DONORS NEEDED TUESDAY TO GIVE BLOOD

No Appointment Needed; Come To Grace Church from Noon To 2:15 P. M.

Forty persons who have twenty minutes or so to spare between 12 noon and 2:15 P. M. Tuesday are urged now to go to Grace Methodist Church between those hours and give a pint of blood for a wounded serviceman.

It isn't necessary to make an appointment—all you have to do is walk to the church where a staff of competent physicians and nurses will make the few minutes it takes to give blood as pleasant and comfortable as possible. The only preparation you need make is to eat no lunch.

Contrast the soft cots where you give blood to a rocky, stubby hay field in Brittany or a swamp jungle in the South Pacific where the wounded lie. Compare the gay music from the juke box in the church basement to the crashing and booming of artillery shells and the quick hard spatter of machine gun bullets. Parallel the hot, appetizing lunch served donors after they give their blood to the dry, concentrated food packed in tiny K rations.

A pint of blood is a little thing when balanced against the life it may save—the life of a boy who lived next door to you, who used to be the holy terror of the neighborhood and who now is ready to give that life so that other boys may climb trees and play marbles and bring home stray puppies to howl through the night.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CHERRY HILL HORSE WINS XENIA STAKE

Mrs. Howard Allen won the fine harness stake at the Greene County Fair horse show with Patsey Terrill of the Allens' Cherry Hill Stables.

R. L. Littleton and son of Sabina placed in two stakes. Barth Littleton, 14-year-old son of Littleton, rode Mary Genius to third place among 11 entries in the five gaited stakes. San Angela, also ridden by Barth, took fourth in the three-gaited class in which there were ten entries.

ELECTION OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETING

Secretary of State Calls Session in Columbus

Thurman Sheley, chairman, Glenn Rodgers, clerk, and Leroy Carr, a member of the county

board of elections, are planning to attend a state meeting of boards of elections Friday in the Deshler-Wallack Hotel Hall of Mirrors.

Whether or not Roy Thompson and Virtus Kruse, the two other members of the board, will attend the meeting is not certain now.

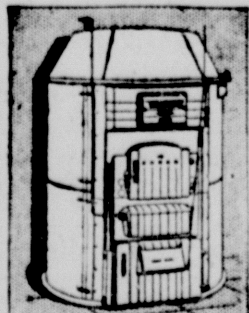
Called by Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, the meeting is to discuss and clarify points of the soldier voting law. Hummel said in his official notification of the meeting. The session will be from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Friday.

RELATIVES COLLIDE!
CHILLICOTHE — Pual Finley, near Laureville suffered a bad arm injury when his car and that of a relative, Elba Frazier, 21, crashed head-on a mile south of Adelphi.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks!
5¢ 7 FLAVORS

FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on finest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

WILLIAMSON Wilson Furnace Service

Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.
Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101



THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU ON THIS TEAM!

The Blue Streak, a B-24 Liberator, was one of the greatest bombers that ever climbed into the sky.

She flew 110 missions . . . 300,000 miles . . . over Germany, Italy, Roumania, Greece, Austria, Africa, Sicily.

Her air combat crews sank a Nazi freighter off Crete . . . blew up a tanker at Candia . . . sent a destroyer to the bottom of Suda Bay.

They shot down 23 German and Italian fighters . . . dropped half-a-million pounds of bombs . . . won the Distinguished Unit Badge and countless individual decorations for gallantry in action.

Yet in all her battles in enemy skies, not a man in any of her crews was ever wounded!

Ask her pilot, Maj. Ralph P. Thompson, of Columbus, O., how she managed to roll up such a record, and he'll tell you: "Because there were no 'individual stars' on her crew. We flew her and fought her as a team . . . gunners, navigator, bombardier, and pilot, all working together to win."

"And that's the thing any young fellow—who wants to win his wings in the AAF—should keep uppermost in his mind . . ."

"You're on a team in the AAF . . . from your first day of training until you get up there in action. And it's a team that's never been stopped . . . that never will be stopped . . . the 'greatest team in the world!'"

Today, the AAF is writing history. Liberators and Fortresses are blacking out the skies over Germany. Japan is already beginning to feel the awful power of the Superfortress. Swarms of heavy bombers, medium bombers, light bombers and fighters are spearheading the attack on every front.

Today—more than ever before—there's a place for you on this great AAF team.

If you are 17 . . . if you want action, adventure . . . the finest, most thorough training any flying man ever had . . . an opportunity to make a career in aviation after the war . . .

Then go to your nearest AAF Examining Board and see if you can qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve . . . with an opportunity to win your wings as gunner, navigator, bombardier or pilot in the AAF . . . the "greatest team in the world!"



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